

Brigham Young University

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Number 2

Student Officers Chosen During Assembly To Lead Summer Session

Student officers were chosen for the summer session at BYU last Thursday in a brief election at the college of the student assembly.

Frederick Adams, Ogden graduate student, was chosen as president, with Garth Allred, Fairview, Wyo., as vice president. Thora Whiting, Mapleton graduate student, was elected secretary. The summer officers will work in conjunction with Dr. C. J. Hart, BYU faculty member in charge of the summer recreational program.

Mr. Adams, who received his bachelor's degree this June, was vice president of the student body during the summer quarter last year. He has been active on the campus in both social and service units.

A member of Delta Phi, national recreational membership organization, he has been an officer in the BYU chapter. He also has been an officer in the Brigham social unit, of which he is a member, and a member of the Blue Key service unit. He has acted as cheer leader for the university and served on the legislative council.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Adams, Ogden, he intends to study at the university until he receives his masters degree next autumn. A brother, Reed, will receive his M. A. at the same time from BYU, and a sister, Emma, is senior in the University of Utah.

Mr. Allred is a senior at BYU in the field of languages. He has been a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity for the past two years, and has been active in social activities on the campus during his college career. He has played in a number of dramatic productions of the school, including "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Allred of Fairview.

Miss Whiting, a graduate of the University of Utah, now working toward her masters degree in English, is spending her second summer at BYU. Talented in the field of music, she sang the role of the Countess in the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," last summer, and has the role of Mrs. Godeaux in "The Medium," to be presented next month at BYU.

She spent three years studying music in New York, and has filled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Eastern States.

During the winter months, she teaches speech and English at Springville high school, and attends BYU during the summer sessions. Her brother, Gary, graduated from the university this June.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whiting of Mapleton.

Dance Scheduled For Friday Night

As part of the summer recreation program, an informal dance will be held Friday night, C. J. Hart, recreation director, said today.

The dance will be held in the Smith Ballroom at 9 p. m. Music will be furnished by Wes Barry's orchestra.



CARL FUERSTNER, PIANIST—Is being featured in the festival for the sixth consecutive year. He will be heard in a solo concert June 28.

Utah Composer Will Teach at Y During Summer

Crawford Gates, noted Utah composer who has returned to the state for the summer, is teaching three courses at BYU, according to Dr. John R. Holladay, music department chairman.

In addition to resuming his teaching duties at BYU, Mr. Gates is filling a number of engagements as guest conductor during the summer. He directed the music festival staged Saturday evening in the Salt Lake Tabernacle by the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During the first term of the BYU summer quarter, the young composer is teaching orchestration, advanced theory and counterpoint in addition to private piano. He will also instruct courses in these subjects during the second term which begins July 28.

Mr. Gates has been at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., during the past year studying toward a doctor's degree in composition. He will return to Rochester in the autumn and will finish his residence work during the next year.

Carl Fuerstner Joins Paganini Quartet in Second Concert

For its second concert at the 1949 Summer Music Festival, the Paganini quartet joined Friday night by Carl Fuerstner, pianist, from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

The group played to a near capacity audience in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. They opened with two numbers by the quartet—Beethoven's Quartet in A Major, and Quartet No. 2 by the noted American composer, Walter Piston.

BYU Dean Named Institute Head Consultant

Dr. Reuben D. Law, dean of the college of education at Brigham Young University, has been appointed chief consultant at the 1949 Institute on Professional and Public Relations at Kansas State Teachers' College.

Dean Law will give the convocation address at the opening of the institute, June 23, and also will lead discussions and summarize the conference on both June 23 and 24. The institute is co-sponsored by the Kansas Education Association and the National Education Association in cooperation with Kansas State Teachers' College.

Following the Kansas meetings, Dr. Law will go to Durham, N. H., where he will represent the Utah Education Association at a conference sponsored by the National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He will participate in daily discussions of the conference to be held June 28 through July 2 on the campus of the University of New Hampshire.

En route to the conventions, the dean will confer with educators in Madison, Wis., Chicago and Boston.

Mr. Fuerstner was featured with the Paganini ensemble in the evening's concluding number, Mozart's piano quartet in G minor. It included three movements—allegro, andante and rondo (allegro). Friday night's concert began Mr. Fuerstner's sixth consecutive engagement with Brigham Young University summer festival. He will also be heard in solo concerts June 28 and July 28 in addition to three other concerts assisting artists.

The Paganini Quartet continued in the festival spotlight during the week by playing Monday night, Tuesday morning, and they will play at 8:15 p. m. Friday. The Friday program will feature the classic composers of chamber music literature.

Friday night the quartet concert included the Schubert "Quartettsatz," Dvořák's Quartet in F major, and a Quartet in G major by Mozart. Tuesday's program included the Milhaud Quartet, the Paganini Quartet, and a Quartet No. 8 in B flat major.

Friday's program will present the Schubert Quartet No. 1 in E flat major, and a Quartet in F major by Debussy, and Mozart's Quartet in F major.

From the musical triumphs in Europe, the quartet is the opening attraction of the 15-concert festival offering at Provo. A total of 18 artists are to appear during the festival's eight weeks. Members of the quartet are Henri Temimeau, first violin; Gustave Rosasse, second violin; Adolphe Frenay, cello, and Robert Courte, viola. Mr. Frenay, a young Belgian, has succeeded the late Robert Mass, who died last year after the quartet had completed its 1948 summer season, which also included three weeks in Provo.

Second East Road Now Open for Use

Second East road leading to the upper BYU campus was opened Monday for use by students attending the summer session, according to Leland M. Perry, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

This road along with several others on the upper campus has been closed during the regular school session because of the congestion of traffic and students walking to classes, Mr. Perry said.

All roads are now open for use. Students and others using these roads are asked to drive carefully to avoid any accidents.

Old 'Y' Coach Here For Summer Months

E. L. (Timpanogus) Roberts, former BYU athlete, director and retired professor of physical education at the University of Southern California, says Utah Valley is the "most wonderful place in the world."

Mr. Roberts, founder of the famed Timpanogus Hike and BYU Relay Carnival, is spending the summer in Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Roberts live at 417 East Seventh North Street.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Guiding the BYU Student Body for the summer are, left, Garth Allred, Fairview, Wyo., vice president; Thora Whiting, Mapleton, secretary; Fred Adams, Ogden, president.

Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

Educator Gives Students Advice

It is good to sit back once in a while and objectively consider values. In our world of materialism and struggle for an education we may become lost in a maze of high-powered philosophy that could eventually destroy us.

The thoughts expressed by Dr. Peacock Miller, president-elect of Northwestern University, to a graduating class recently are worth considering as a tonic against too much materialism.

"Too much reliance on purely technical and mechanical methods can lead men and women astray," he said. "Spiritual and intellectual values cannot be disregarded in the pursuit of scientific truth if a well rounded maturity is to be achieved. While the world looks on with amazement, and sometimes with fear, at the marvels of science, human relationships are in danger of being neglected."

"Are we going to use the great discoveries in physics, chemistry and biology to destroy the world or to provide for mankind a better and richer life. Are we to lose sight of freedom, security and happiness in our preoccupation with technical and mechanical advances?"

Here at BYU stress is laid on spiritual values as well as the other values associated with most universities. How many students at BYU recognize the tremendous importance of this aspect of college life? Dr. Miller's talk indicates that the idea of spirituality in colleges may be spreading. It is up to the students of this university to set good examples in order to help spear-head the movement.

Dr. Eldon Ardrey Directs Summer Choral Groups

Under the experienced hand of Dr. Eldon Ardrey, head of the music department of Arizona State College, Flagstaff, choral groups are being readied for their concert July 17, as part of the summer music program here.

Dr. Ardrey started the first summer choral groups at BYU when he came here last summer for the first time. He was so popular that his students petitioned to have him return again this summer. He will be here nine weeks to conduct the Summer School Chorus, teach choral conducting, and give private voice instruction.

"I like the spirit of cooperation and fellowship that exists here," Dr. Ardrey exclaimed when asked how he liked BYU. "And I get such a kick out of having two campuses," he laughed. "People are always being mysteriously missing and then suddenly they turn up and state simply that they have been working down at lower campus."

Dr. Ardrey has been a faculty member 18 years at Flagstaff and started the first Easter sunrise service broadcasts from the rim of Grand Canyon in 1935. It was first planned as just Easter religious services but an Associated Press release on the plans prior to the time brought a number of broadcasting stations to Dr. Ardrey for permission to broadcast the services.

To be broadcast the program had to be recast. The aid of Howard Pyle, program director of radio station KTAR in Phoenix, was quickly summoned and together Dr. Ardrey and Mr. Pyle worked out the broadcast.

The Easter sunrise services which are religious in nature but non-denominational, are now an annual feature on the rim of Grand Canyon.



"But I couldn't sleep last night - I have three out already."

Conservation Group Aires Problems

Soil conservation problems in Utah county were aired Thursday by two Soil Conservation Service experts in the second session of the Conservation workshop at Brigham Young University.

Lowell Woodward, soil scientist, and Dale J. Schott, soil conservationist with the government agency, pointed out the need of conservation in the county, and what is being done about it. Saturday students of the course had an opportunity to view soil conservation practices in action in a field trip conducted under the direction of Mr. Schott.

Discussing the adaptability of the soil, Mr. Woodward pointed out that chemical properties and physical factors are the primary things which adapt soil to any type of use. "Certain soils must be used for certain crops," he declared. "For instance, our heaviest soils are adaptable for pasture land, but not suitable for other crops." He also explained that steep slopes should be used for permanent vegetation such as orchards or pasture crops.

Mr. Schott discussed conservation problems of Utah county, and explained what is being done about them and how the situation can be further improved. He cited the sample farm set up by the service at Palmyra on the land of Glen Holt, and discussed the results obtained by conservation practices of crop rotation, use of heavy and commercial fertilizers, land leveling, improved irri-

gation practices and drainage and irrigated pasture management.

On the field trip Saturday students left the BYU upper campus at 8 a. m. and traveled to the Glen Holt farm at Palmyra. At 10:40 the group visited the George Hinkley farm in West Provo, and at noon they saw the Cullman Brothers' orchard in Orem.

The members of the Paganini Quartet, which plays here in the Summer Music Festival during the next three weeks, are used to being recognized as a group, rather than individuals. But they've been surprised. Recently, three of them were arranging for a trip to Belgium. One by one they stepped up to the ticket agent. "Guastave Rousseau," said the first. "Adolphe Frazin," announced the second. "Robert Courte," said the third. The ticket agent looked past them and then back with a bemused look. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Isn't Mr. Temilanka going along?"

Wilshire Ward Choir Gives Music Program

A musical treat was enjoyed by the summer session students on Thursday, June 16, when the Wilshire Ward Choir of Los Angeles, California, presented a musical in the second program of student assemblies in the Joseph Smith building.

Under the direction of Abel John Peterson and accompanied by Lois Ipsen, the choir presented a varied program. Christiansen's arrangement of "Lamb of God" by Dennis was sung by the group. Roy Huntington, soloist, sang "Hear My Supplication" by Archangelus. The Madrigal Singers sang "Moodily of Madrigals" and soloist, Virginia Fells, sang Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song".

The Wilshire Choir is composed of 72 members and were en route to the MIA conference in Salt Lake City.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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Need of Activity When One Grows Old Stressed In Final Talk

"Too many children are willing to buy a rocking chair for their aged parents and then let them rock themselves to death in it," Dr. Judson T. Landis said in the concluding session of the Brigham Young University Family Life Institute Friday afternoon.

The Michigan State College educator and author dealt in his final lecture with the topic "On Growing Old." Discussing several contributing factors to the happiness of older people, he said, "Having enough to do is the most important thing."

Points Out Ways

He pointed out several ways to fill this need. Hobbies, regular work to do, with good health, few worries, and plans for the future were cited as factors in making for happiness in later years.

"Old people want to live alone," Dr. Landis told the group. "It helps to preserve their feeling of independence." However, he pointed out, they want to feel that they are still of value to others.

One thing which makes for a difficult adjustment in older people comes when a man has to give up his job. He must work, yet be too old to keep his regular job. Dr. Landis pointed out that in this stage of life a hobby is invaluable.

Lauds LDS Way

Commenting on the Latter-day Saints point of view, Dr. Landis said: "It seems to me that the Mormon people, in straining every vice, help to prepare a busy life pattern so necessary for older people."

In the morning session, Dr. Landis and Dr. Reed H. Bradford of the BYU sociology department dealt with problems of dating and courtship.

Friday's sessions closed the five-day institute at BYU. Dr. Landis has been guest instructor of the course, and has conducted one class and given one lecture each of the days of the institute. Stressed throughout the sessions were the factors of permanency in marriage, good choice of mate, and good adjustment following marriage.

More Intelligent Study Stressed By Dr. Eyring

"What we need is, not less intelligent study of the universe but more," said Dean Carl F. Eyring when he addressed the students of Brigham Young University Thursday in the Smith Assembly Hall.

Speaking in the first assembly program under the direction of studentbody president, Fred Adams, Dean Eyring stated that from time to time we hear thoughtless people saying we should give science a holiday in order that the race can be saved from being annihilated by use of instruments of destruction which are by-products of scientific research.

"Such a conclusion," he said, "reminds one of the short-sightedness of a parent who examines that a child with a fever should be placed in a tub of ice cold water on the general hypothesis that if the child is too hot he should be cooled off."

Dean Eyring stressed the fact that thoughtful persons will come to realize that ignorance, or selfishness, or ambition are some of the causes of human ills, not a more complete understanding of physical, social, and spiritual environment.

During the program Mary Ann Murdock sang.

BYU Coads Turn Chefs As Famed Violinist Puts On the Feed Bag

The four BYU coads living at 579 N. University Ave. are still atwitter over their dinner guests Tuesday evening: Henri Temianka, first violinist with the world-famous Paganini Quartet.

It all came about when, through pre-arrangement, Mr. Temianka came to the house to borrow a typewriter.

Nora Maughan, a student of flute and piccolo, thought it only appropriate, "but certainly futile," to ask him to come to dinner some time. "And I nearly dropped dead when he accepted," she exclaimed.

Besides Nora, the other girls in the apartment are Bertha Lyman, Vernice Jackson, and Marcine Madson; and in the days following the accepted invitation the little basement apartment fairly buzzed with plans and counter plans.

Now that it is all over, the girls confess that Mr. Temianka is "really a down-to-earth man." He told them about his playing in a circus in Europe, and about some of his days at Curtis Music Institute.

Advanced information revealed that Mr. Temianka is very fond of pie, so Vernice, a clarinet player, baked him one—an apple pie that brought plaudits from everyone.

Mr. Temianka said he welcomed the chance to dine with the girls because it gave him an opportunity to get acquainted with some of the students, an opportunity he has not had heretofore.

The Paganini Quartet is here for a series of summer concerts and to instruct BYU students in music. The Quartet has just recently returned from Europe.



DOCTOR McDONALD—Returned last week with the degree of doctor of education from the University of California at Berkeley.

We Need Your Help

Would you like to see your writing in print? Would you like to "test the pulse" of Brigham Young University? Would you like to gain practical experience in meeting, talking, and to writing about people?

Volunteer to write for the Universe! At least one story each week about the things you know best. Stop by the Universe office in the upper campus bookstore and explain what you'd like to write about.

BYU President Receives Doctor's Degree

President Howard R. McDonald returned to Provo last week, after completing the requirements for the degree of doctor of education at the University of California at Berkeley, Calif. The degree was officially conferred last Friday.

The university president, who formerly was assistant superintendent of schools in San Francisco, wrote his doctoral dissertation on problems of teacher selection. He was superintendent of schools in Salt Lake City before being appointed to his present post July 1, 1945.

President McDonald received the bachelor of science degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1921 and the master of arts degree from the University of California in 1925.

Dr. McDonald said the four-story, 250 by 300 ft. new science building, now well under way will be completed by late fall or early winter.

The Paganini Quartet is named after its instruments. This distinguished string ensemble uses four Stradivarius instruments all of which belonged at one time to the almost legendary virtuoso, Paganini. The viola is insured for a quarter of a million dollars.

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Each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 11 a. m. in the Assembly Hall of the Joseph Smith building, outstanding personalities will entertain and edify the students and patrons of Brigham Young University.

Take advantage of the opportunities afforded. Be in the Assembly Hall at 11 a. m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

The Paganini Quartet, performing in the Summer Music Festival here, has the unique distinction of being signed for recordings by R. C. A. Victor before giving its first public concerts. While the Quartet was still rehearsing, reports began to circulate about the unusual caliber of its private performances for a few friends in California. A Victor official came, listened and immediately induced the four men to go to Los Angeles for test recordings. The tests were successful and the Quartet was immediately signed.

Thomas R. Cheney, assistant professor of English at Brigham Young University, left this week for the University of Southern California, where he will study during the summer.

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George L. Lewis Is Chairman of NYC Conference

George L. Lewis, assistant instructor in secondary education at Brigham Young University, has been named chairman of one committee and member of another at the annual National Children's Theater Conference which will be in session from August 28 through September 2 in the Belmont Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Mr. Lewis will be chairman of the Secondary School Delegates Round-Table Discussion held on the last day of the conference. The Round-Table's purpose, according to Mr. Lewis, will be to determine the nature and number of children's plays with adult casts the National Children's Theater will present next season. He will also serve as member of a twenty-man steering committee at the conference.

Mr. Lewis attended the 1948 National Children's Theater Conference, which was held at Denver, as an interested spectator while he was doing graduate work at Denver University last summer. Information he gained there was utilized by the BYU Department of Secondary Education in the production of four plays based on the children's classics.

These plays, "Raid," "Rip Van Winkle," "The Elves and the Shoemaker," and "A Christmas Carol," were attended by thousands of elementary school children during the year. Enthusiastically received by children, parents, and teachers, the plays were considered one of the most important functional education activities of the Education Department.

Mr. Lewis departed Saturday for Denver, where he is working on a Doctor's degree of education in the children's theater phase at Denver University.

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'49 College Graduate Job Market Tightens as Business Levels Off

By Patrick Joyce
International News Service

This year's college graduate will earn between \$50 and \$60 a week for his first job and will be fairly lucky if he is employed by Aug. 1.

Sales work and teaching offer the most opportunities for the bachelor of arts youth or girl who has not been specially trained for a specific type of work.

This is the consensus of opinion of college and university officials and job placement directors polled in a nation-wide survey, made public Sunday by International News Service.

Business Levels Off

The comparative job scarcity in 1949 as contrasted with the summer of 1948 is due to the general leveling-off of business following the lush war and immediate post-war years.

The same general conditions face all students, whether they are graduates of heavy old eliminated campuses or hold diplomas from the newer pavement-bound large city colleges.

Few university placement officials profess to be worried seriously over the situation. They term it a "return to normal" after the employee shortage of recent years.

Student Personnel Institute To Discuss Student Trends and Problems Tonight

The second annual Institute on Student Personnel at Brigham Young University, which began Monday evening, will feature a round table discussion of trends and problems in student personnel services in colleges and universities during its fourth session to be held tonight at 8:35 p. m. in the Banquet Hall of the Joseph Smith building.

Chairman of the round table will be Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, director of the institute, who is well-pleased with the progress made during the first three sessions of the week.

"Student personnel problems are among the most vital faced by schools in America today," Dr. Lloyd said. "They place emphasis on the individual student and his place in the social order as a basis for the accomplishment of all other educational services."

Other participants in the round table discussion tonight will be Lillian C. Booth, Vassar M. Turner, Monroe H. Clark, Ariel S. Butler, and John E. Hayes, all of Brigham Young University.

The opening session of the institute consisted of a symposium discussion on guidance services in the elementary school. Chairman of the session was Elbert H. James of BYU. The first speaker of the evening was J. Richard Brown, teacher in the Northwest

Perhaps the job picture for June college graduates is best presented by Robert F. Moore, director of placement at Columbia University in New York City.

Moore described the change-over this year as a shift from a "seller's to a buyer's market." He explained:

"It will take a little longer this year than last to get a job. It may be October before most graduates have found suitable jobs."

Moore said that the demand still is heaviest for technically-trained personnel. He added that two other fields also offer excellent opportunities — accounting and sales work.

"Our holders of A. B. degrees are going out to jobs averaging \$200 to \$250 monthly," Moore said.

Demand For Lawyers

Miss Dorothy Dockstetter, placement head of Chicago's De Paul University, said there was a demand for law school graduates in rural areas, although the field seems overcrowded in large cities.

Most placement officials were united in terming the elementary school teaching field—although not well paid—the most fertile in jobs for college graduates.

The University of Pennsylvania reports jobs for seniors are 10 per cent below last year's total.

Norman H. Abbott, Boston University placement director, declared:

"The job situation is competitive, selective and there are fewer hirings as compared to the immediate post-war period."

Heavy Teacher Need

He listed the following openings as most in demand: Social work, librarians, home economics, teaching, sales insurance, banking, accounting, advertising and public relations.

In the Rocky Mountain area, the demand is heaviest for teachers and all types of engineers.

On the west coast, the University of California at Los Angeles reported most openings available are in elementary school teaching, selling, accounting, stenography, and engineering.

In the South, Georgia Tech reports two out of three engineering graduates already have jobs.

The biggest demand exists for salaries.

All placement officials agree that college graduates must pare down their salary demands to a minimum for support if they wish to join the employed ranks in 1949.

The third session of the institute was a symposium conducted by Edward K. Romney of BYU. Participating with Mr. Romney in the discussion of organization of personnel services in secondary education was Delbert Traugott, principal, Provo high school.

The final session of the Student Personnel Services Institute will be held Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall will feature a symposium discussion of the personnel point of view of industry, government, and schools by A. P. Hoelscher, assistant director of Public Relations, General Steel Corporation; H. P. Tucker, manager, Provo Office, Utah State Department of Employment Security; Harold Mower, state Rehabilitation Department, and William Slicker, Chief Veterans' Administration Division Center, Provo, Utah. Chairman of the discussion will be Monroe H. Clark of BYU. The institute is open to the public, admission free.

Springville Art Gallery is now open every day from 3 to 6 p. m., except on Saturday.

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Missionary Groups Plan Summer Party

Delta Phi meeting for June 29th will be a swimming party at Park Ro-She.

All members and returned missionaries on the campus are invited to join in the fun. Those wishing to attend will meet at 7 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building.

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Clarence Robison Wins Fifth Place In Mile Chase At NCAA Meet

Brigham Young University's Clarence Robison, who placed fifth in the mile at the NCAA track and field championships at the University of California, Berkeley, Saturday.

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CLARENCE ROBISON—Made a good showing in the NCAA track and field championships by running fifth in the mile.

Personnel Group Discuss Testing

The role of a guidance testing program in secondary schools was discussed Tuesday night in the second of a series of five meetings of the Institute on Student Personnel Services at Brigham Young University.

A panel, headed by Judge B. Stone, instructor of psychology, education and guidance at BYU, led out in the discussion of the subject, followed by questions from participants in the Institute. Questions discussed by the group included the major purposes of a guidance testing program; the chief cautions to be kept in mind in using such a program; the integration of test results with classwork and occupational information; and the difficulties and techniques of program operation.

500 Hear Top BYU Basketball Stars Give Instructions At M Men Basketball Clinic

Brigham Young University's basketball stars and former coach Floyd Millet, along with other nationally prominent coaches and players gave the hoop-word to more than 500 attending Utah's first annual M Men basketball clinic Saturday in the historic Desert Gym.

Despite hot basketball weather, M Men players, coaches and supervisors from as far as New Jersey and California, in addition to Salt Lake hoop fans in general, found the clinic informative and interesting.

Floyd Millet, former BYU mentor, who piloted the Cougars to the Skyline Six crown in 1945, was one of the main instructing "triflingtons."

Russ Magbee, Grants High coach and prominent Intermountain official, shared the spotlight with Millet, with four BYU cage greets, Joe Nelson, Roland Minner, and Joe Weight and Randy Chappell, who were present, added the two lecturers with practical demonstrations of plays and set pieces.

Many Ashton, Y.M.M.I.A. General Board Athletic Committee chairman, and father of the clinic, directed proceedings. He reiterated committee intentions to hold the clinic yearly in conjunction with the June MIA conference.

A booklet, prepared by Messrs. Ashton and Millet, was presented to everyone attending the clinic. It outlined every phase of the cage-sport from training tips and equipment to systems of offensive and defensive play. Instruction started off with the rudiments of court preparation to layings and the beginning of action. Care of the feet and body was stressed by both instructors. The importance of clean living and observing the word of wisdom was emphasized as vital to good performance.

An outline of an ideal 40-minute workout period was presented by Mr. Millet from the opening warm-up shots to dribbling, passing, shooting and teamwork drills. Blackboard diagrams were used to clarify the lectures.

Mr. Magbee discussed proper equipment, particularly the need for care of the feet and the importance of proper warm-up jackets or sweaters. He stressed the difficult job an official has and outlined rules infractions and how they are called.

Plays Demonstrated The four top-flight Cougar cagers, all of whom rate among the best in the nation, demonstrated different shots and their proper execution from lay-ups to long one-handed or two-handed set shots. Guarding positions were demonstrated and explained and defensive offensive fakes and shifts.

In short the clinic offered those in attendance a concentrated, concise review of how to play and coach basketball in all of its phases. All concerned stressed the importance of always playing the game to the hilt yet always as good sports, which has come to be a hallmark of M Men basketball.

The students were also treated to a short discussion of the newly organized M Men softball program by Bill Gillespie, member of the general board in charge of this sport.

First Degrees For Nursing Were Awarded

By A. J. Carpenter

The first two bachelor of science degrees in the field of nursing granted by Brigham Young University were awarded at Commencement exercises June 7.

Under a cooperative arrangement with the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, which became effective in May, 1948, Ethel Griffin, Champion, Canada, and Joya Hansen, San Mateo, Calif., worked out their B. S. degrees during the past year. Both were graduated nurses before they came to BYU.

The program of college instruction is similar to the one which has been tried successfully at other large universities during recent years. Under the course just in effect at BYU, a girl just out of high school, or without previous training, would spend one year at the University filling course requirements and gaining a scientific background.

After the period of university training, she would spend three years in nurse training at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City. After graduation from the hospital, there, she would spend one more quarter at BYU taking a few courses to fill the requirements for the bachelor of science degree. With all college requirements completed, she would receive her bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Miss Griffin received her training in the Calgary General hospital in Canada following her graduation from the Champion high school. She received her diploma as a graduate nurse in the spring of 1946, did special nursing for a year, and came to BYU in the autumn of 1947. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Griffin of Champion.

Miss Hansen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hansen, formerly of Provo but now of San Mateo, is a graduate of the George Washington high school in Los Angeles. She received her training in the Children's hospital in San Francisco, and graduated under the Odet Corps program in 1947. After a year's work at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo, she came to BYU in the autumn of 1948.

Six cotes have been enrolled in the course at BYU during this, the first year of its operation, according to Dr. Dean A. Anderson, associate professor of bacteriology in the school of nursing in the program. Several of them will go on to complete their work this summer and begin nursing in the autumn. Others will take the summer vacation and return to BYU for one quarter before going into their training at the hospital. The number of early inquiries indicates that the course for the year will be substantially increased, Dr. Anderson said.

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Don Bushore Gets Provo Club Post

Don Bushore, stellar baseball and football performer at BYU, has been appointed manager of the Provo Athletic club of the Central Utah league, it was announced Wednesday by Jessie Behrfield, city recreational director.

He succeeds Keith Morgan, who has managed the team since the beginning of the season.

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Paganini Quartet Instruments Contain Historic Background

The Paganini Quartet made its first public appearance in America Wednesday, June 15, following a European tour that carried the foursome through France, Holland, Belgium, Italy and most of the world's major music capitals.

The famous quartet opened the eleventh annual music festival at BYU with the second largest first night crowd in history attending the initial performance.

Only the Los Angeles Symphony that appeared in Provo two years ago ever drew a larger opening crowd, BYU officials said, and they were more than delighted with the great interest that was shown in the famed Paganini Quartet that introduced this year's festival.

The group includes Henry Temianka, first violin; Gustave Roseels, second violin; Robert Courte, viola; and Adolphe Frezin, cello. Mr. Frezin is a newcomer to the quartet, replacing an older member of the group who died during last season's concert tour.

The quartet played three of the great world classics in chamber music in their initial performance in the Joseph Smith building. They opened the program with the four movement "Quartet in G Major, Opus No. 77 No. 1 Haydn; and followed with the Beethoven "Quartet in F Major." After the intermission they presented the "Quartet in C Major, K. 465," by Mozart.

The selections are being played by the Quartet on the historic instruments designed by Stradivari and later collected by the virtuosos Paganini. These instruments are insured for a quarter of a million dollars.

Each instrument had a long and colorful background before it was acquired by the present Paganini Quartet. The violin used by Henry Temianka, first violin of the Quartet, was the favorite concert instrument of Paganini, who acquired it in 1817 from Count Coglio di Salabue.

Gustave Roseels uses the Stradivari violin of 1680, one of "Stradivari's" most beautiful early masterpieces. Like the other instruments, it made musical history in a number of nations and traveled halfway around the world before coming to the United States.

A fascinating story is borne by the viola played by Robert Courte. Made by Stradivari when he was 86, it was so well liked by Paganini that he commissioned Hector Berlioz to write a composition especially for it. The result was the symphonic-poem, "Harold in Italy." On exhibition at the Stradivari Bicentenary at Cremona in 1937, this viola, according to the expert, Ernest K. Doring,

"has come through the more than two centuries of its existence in the most perfect state of preservation and is considered an outstanding and unique example."

The cello played by Adolphe Frezin dates to 1736, when Stradivari was 91, and is held to be one of the Master's finest productions. German and English music lovers possessed it after Paganini, and until the reunion of the four Paganini instruments it was owned by the Mendelssohn family.

Speaker Discusses Family Problems

"Between three and four children per couple are necessary to maintain the population of the country," Dr. Landis T. Landis, visiting consultant at the Brigham Young University Family Life Institute, asserted in his address Friday night.

Dr. Landis declared that "the thing we need to get across to young people is that the greatest happiness in life is associated with marriage and the having of a family."

He said that the wrong type of people are having the children these days, and that one of the most baffling problems facing population experts is how to get the better educated part of the people to reproduce themselves.

The Michigan State College sociologist referred to findings of the population reference bureau which showed that men in the graduating class at Brigham Young University in 1924 average 3.47 children each as compared with the 2.45 average for BYU women of the same graduating class. The national average for college graduates for that year is 1.77 for the men and 1.2 for the women.

Dr. Landis said in explaining the disparity between children of men and women graduates, that "girls graduating from college often give up marriage and a family for a career, whereas most of the male graduates marry and have families in spite of their occupational work."

Commenting on the statistics used by Dr. Landis, Dr. Reed Bradford of the BYU Sociology Department said, "It seems to me that the high birthrate among graduates of Utah schools can be traced directly to the influence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Its philosophy of marriage and the importance of having children are great contributing factors."



DISCUSS NEXT CONCERT—Paganini quartet's new cellist, Adolphe Frezin, right, discusses with violinist Henry Temianka the score for music festival program.

Noted Cellist Joins BYU Music Festival

Addition of the noted cellist, Luigi Silva, to the roster of artists booked for the current Summer Music Festival at Provo was announced Saturday by Brigham Young University officials.

Mr. Silva, who is a prominent composer and teacher as well as a leading concert artist, will be featured in two programs July 19 and 20 along with Simeon Bellison, guest clarinetist, and Carl Fuerster, guest pianist of the festival. The added programs will bring to 18 the total number of concerts offered in the 1949 festival, it was announced. They will be presented by 14 artists and conductors, including the world-famous Paganini quartet which opened the festival June 15.

Temporarily Paganini of the "cello," Mr. Silva was solo cellist of the Royal Opera as a youth in Rome. His playing has won evolutions during tours as soloist in Europe and the United States.

The augmented concert calendar for the remainder of the festival, including Mr. Silva's program, follows: (all programs will be in the Joseph Smith auditorium unless otherwise indicated).

June 20, 8:15 p. m., Paganini Quartet.

June 21, 11 a. m., Paganini Quartet.

June 24, 8:15 p. m., Paganini Quartet.

June 27, 8:15 p. m., Paganini Quartet and Simeon Bellison, clarinetist.

June 28, 11 a. m., Carl Fuerster, pianist, in program of dance forms in piano music.

June 30, 8:15 p. m., Paganini Quartet.

July 1, 8:15 p. m., Mary Tiffany, dance recital.

July 11, 8:15 p. m., Johanna Harris, pianist, Simeon Bellison, clarinetist, Frances Watkins, soprano, Milton Proves, violinist.

July 17, 8:30 p. m., Choral evening, Edith A. Andry, director.

July 19, 11 a. m., Luigi Silva, cellist, and Carl Fuerster, pianist.

July 20, 8:15 p. m., Simeon Bellison, clarinetist, Luigi Silva, cellist, and Carl Fuerster, pianist.

July 28, 8:15 p. m., Carl Fuerster, pianist.

August 4, 8:15 p. m., Simeon Bellison, clarinetist, Frances Watkins, soprano, and Carl Fuerster, pianist.

August 8, 8:15 p. m., Frances Watkins, soprano, and Carl Alexander, baritone, with Carl Fuerster at the piano.

Delta Phi Meeting Planned June 29

Delta Phi and Beta Pi, national honorary missionary groups, will hold a summer party at Saratoga, Saturday, June 25th.

The group will enjoy a well planned program including swimming, dancing, softball, volleyball, horse shows and other interesting fun games. A picnic lunch will be served with all the trimmings. A bus will leave the Joseph Smith building at 2:30 p. m. All members attending the party are urged to be on time.

Members of the committee are: Transportation, Edwin Gage; Reimbursement, Albert Bennett, Norma Vance, Jean Oskey; Program, John Davis, Betty Marshall, Mabel Kilian (Immaterial), and Virginia Rupper.

Former 'Y' Student Gets Degree at Dentistry School

C. Woolf, 1947 graduate of Brigham Young University, returned to Provo Monday from Chicago after being graduated from Northwestern University college of dentistry.

Dr. Woolf is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Golden I. Woolf of Provo and is a veteran of World War II including service in the Pacific theater.

BYU Sets Course For Training Driver Teachers

A five-day course of driver training instruction to be conducted during the week of August 29 to September 3 was announced Saturday by Brigham Young University.

The course has been outlined by the department of health, physical education and recreation and the extension division of BYU in cooperation with the American Association of Chastity and Surety Companies of New York City. It is primarily planned for high school teachers of the state, but will be open to anyone interested, and two hours of university credit will be given qualified registrants.

The purpose of the course, according to Dr. Charles J. Hart of BYU, is to prepare instructors to teach driver training courses. Certificate will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course, indicating eligibility to instruct.

"There are agencies willing to furnish dual-control cars to high schools for driver training provided they have qualified instructors," Dr. Hart said. It will be explained during the course how these cars may be obtained.

Instruction will begin at 8 a. m. and will continue until 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Housing for out-of-town participants in the course will be available at the university.

State agencies cooperating in sponsorship of the course include the Utah State Department of Public Instruction, Utah Safety Council, Utah State Road Patrol, and the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Marland K. Strasser, specialist in Driver Training with the American Association of Chastity and Surety Companies will be the principal instructor in the course. Other guest instructors are C. T. Bailey, executive director of the Utah Safety Council; Inspector John Bennett of the State Highway Patrol; and Vaughn Hall, state director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Representing the university on the staff for the course will be Dr. Hart and Dr. Harold Glen Clark, director of the extension division.

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